


Key Stage 1 - Whit Holidays Activities

Well, this is a school holiday we won't forget! To help the time inside speed by, we have created a collection of activities for you to do. If you pick one a day, we are sure that you will keep busy each day. Pop a photo onto Teams and let us see what fun you have been having. Enjoy your break ☺, Ms Gibson, Ms Crofts and Miss Wellburn.

Key Stage 1 - Whit Holidays Activities- Week 2

<p><u>Spelling</u> Can you draw a picture of each flower next to your spelling? Sunflower, daisy, rose, violet, bluebell, buttercup, daffodil, dandelion.</p>	<p><u>Writing</u> Noughts and crosses writing activity. See attached grid below.</p>	<p><u>Reading</u> Read and answers the questions on the text about Birds in your garden. See attached text below.</p>	<p><u>Maths</u> Watch the video about fractions. Then play the game on finding halves and quarters here. Don't forget to go on TT Rockstars and Numbots.</p>	<p><u>Phonics</u> Play a game on Phonics Play.</p>	<p><u>Science</u> Become a scientist and keep a 2 day weather diary. Find instructions attached below.</p>	<p><u>History</u> Follow the links to find out about Whit celebrations in Tameside that started in the 19th century. Link 1 Link 2 Draw a picture of a Whit walk or celebration.</p>	<p><u>PE</u> Choose a challenge to complete from the Primary Home Learning section. Follow this link.</p>
<p><u>Geography</u> Explore the UK by following this link. Can you remember the countries withing the UK? Can you remember their capital cities?</p>	<p><u>DT</u> Follow the instructions attached below to create your own Roly Poly and test how it rolls.</p>	<p><u>Music</u> Follow the tutorials and learn the songs from the unit Sun, sea and song! You can find all the tutorials here.</p>	<p><u>RE</u> Watch this video about the Good Samaritan. Think of ways you could help others in your everyday life.</p>	<p><u>Computing</u> Log in to Purple Mash and complete the 2dos that have been set.</p>	<p><u>PSHE</u> Draw a picture to show how you can be respectful. Can you also make a list of rules to follow that ensure that everyone is respectful in the classroom and on the playground?</p> 		

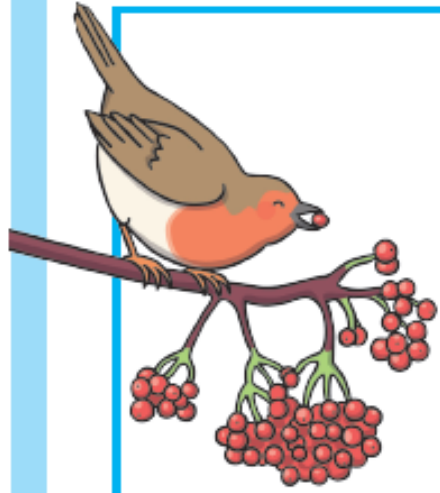
Writing grid

Choose two different writing activities to complete.

<p><u>COMIC STRIP</u> Choose the five most important events that happened in your book and turn them into a comic strip.</p>	<p><u>MISSING POSTER</u> Create a wanted poster for a character from your book. Include a description, what they did and a reward.</p>	<p><u>BEGINNING, MIDDLE, END</u> Write about what happens in the beginning, middle and end of your story.</p>
<p><u>MY FAVOURITE PART</u> Write about your favourite part of your book and explain why you like it.</p>	<p><u>TITLE PAGE</u> Create a title page for your reading book. Include a picture, the title, author and illustrator.</p>	<p><u>NEW PICTURE</u> Find a part of your story that doesn't already have a picture. Draw a new picture to show what happens.</p>
<p><u>NEW CHARACTER</u> Describe a new character that could go into your story.</p>	<p><u>QUIZ</u> Make up at least five questions about your reading book. Make sure you know the answers! Test your family.</p>	<p><u>ACROSTIC POEM</u> Choose a character in your book and write an acrostic poem about them. Read it to a friend. E.g. Home is where I feel safe Only my friends know where I live My favourite room is the play room Everyone will love my garden</p>

Birds in Your Garden

There are many different types of bird that you might see in your garden. Here are a few of them:

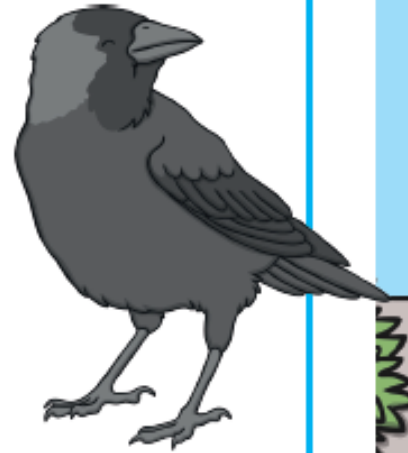


Robin

Robins are very noticeable in your garden. They have a red breast and a brown head and back. They have long legs and a short tail. They are very territorial. This means they live in one area and will defend it very aggressively if another robin tries to live there. They eat insects, fruit, seeds and worms.

Jackdaw

The jackdaw is a noisy bird. You would definitely notice this bird in your garden. They are quite large with grey at the back of their neck, a stubby beak and striking white eyes. They eat insects, dead animals, eggs, young birds and seeds. Jackdaws are known for stealing things; not just food but objects too!



Blue tit

The blue tit is a very small bird with bright yellow and blue feathers. They eat insects, caterpillars, seeds and nuts. They lay eggs between the end of April and May. They often eat from bird tables and live in garden nesting boxes. The male and female blue tits look the same. In winter, family flocks join up with other blue tits as they search for food.



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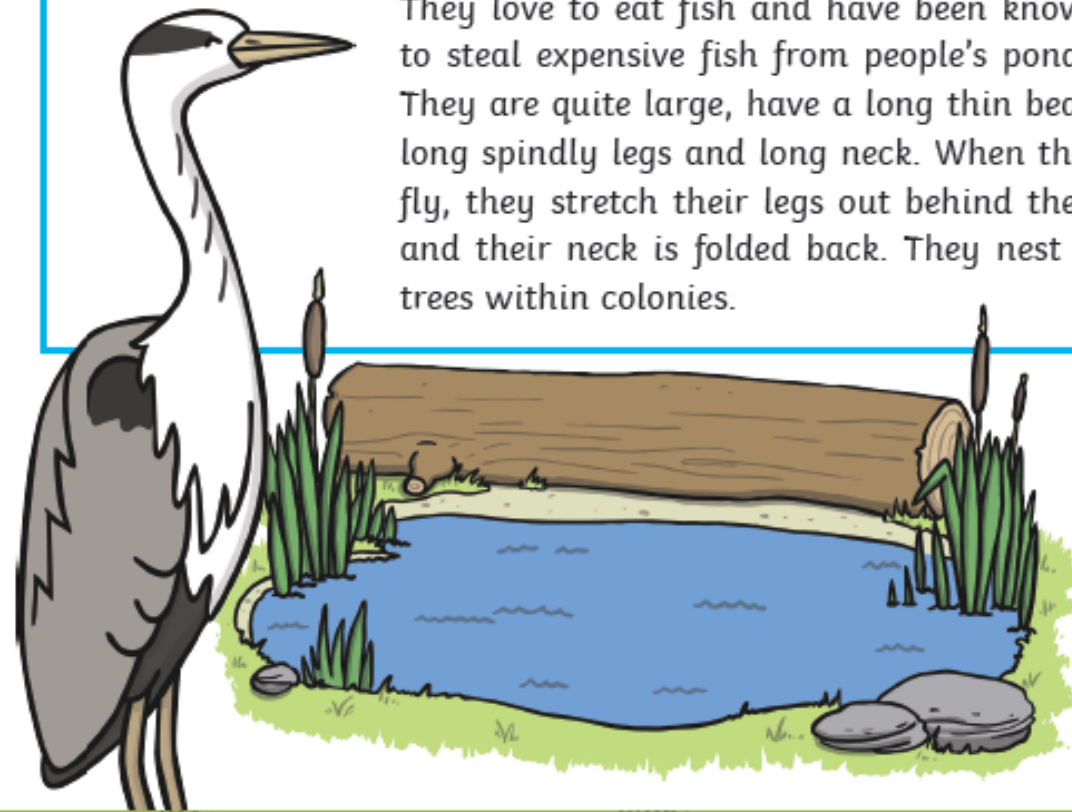
Blackbird

Blackbirds are very common garden birds but they also live in farmland, woodland and near streets and coasts. They eat insects, worms, seeds and fruit. Blackbirds tend to be solitary birds. This means they do not live in flocks, but instead they live on their own. The male is glossy black with an orange beak and an orange ring around its eye. The female is less attractive, being dark brown with a brown beak. They nest in trees and their birdsong is easily recognised.



Heron

If you or your neighbours have a pond in their garden, you might see a heron either standing next to the pond or flying nearby. They love to eat fish and have been known to steal expensive fish from people's ponds! They are quite large, have a long thin beak, long spindly legs and long neck. When they fly, they stretch their legs out behind them and their neck is folded back. They nest in trees within colonies.



Questions

1. Why would you notice a jackdaw in your garden? Tick **one**.

- They're very noisy
- Their song is easy to recognise
- They're very colourful

2. **Find and copy** a word that tells us that blackbirds don't live with other birds?

3. Which two things do herons do when they fly?

4. How are the beaks of the male and female blackbird different?

5. In which months do blue tits lay their eggs? Tick **two**.

- July
- April
- May











6. Which two birds cannot be trusted and why? Use evidence from the text to support your answer.

Science

5 Day Weather Diary for The United Kingdom

Draw the correct weather symbol for each day.



UK  	UK  	UK  	UK  	UK  
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday

Weather Symbols



sunny and cloudy



sunny



rain



snow



cloudy



thunder and lightning



windy

DT

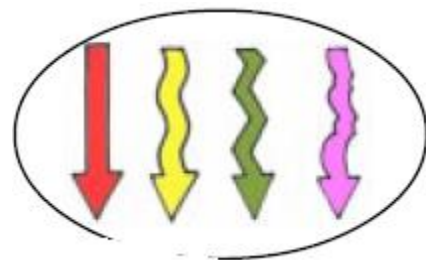
How will your Roly Poly move?



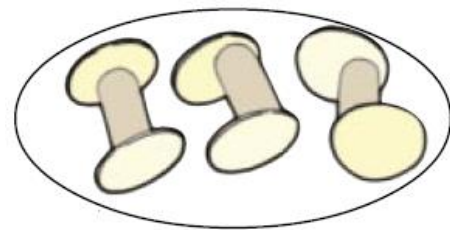
Materials/Tools: scissors, paper plates/circles, card tubes, glue, card strips, paper plates, coloured paper and white paper, felt tip pens.

Step 1: Design your Roly poly. Decide:

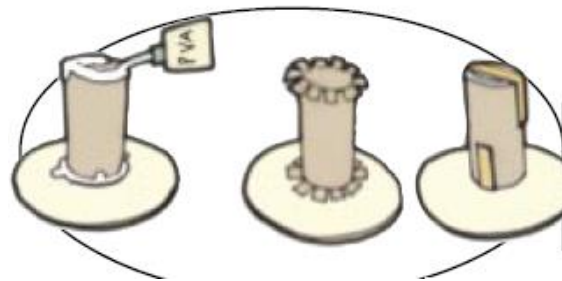
sort of movement



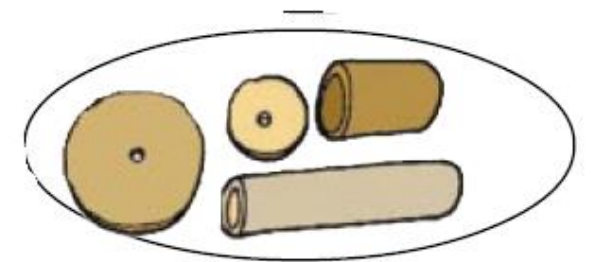
how to achieve this movement



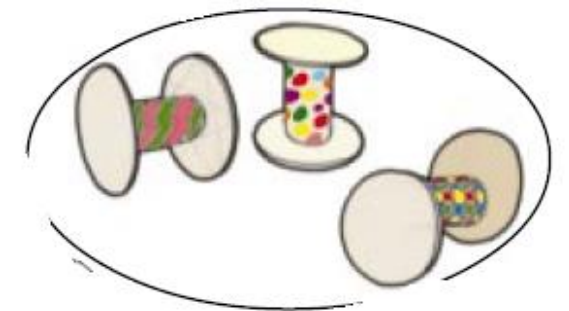
how to attach the body to wheels



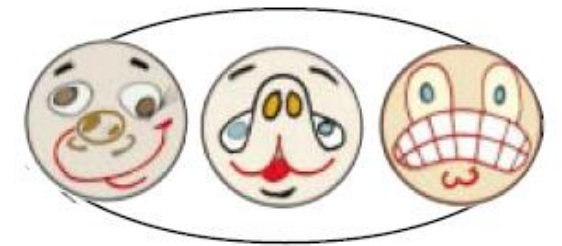
the overall proportions



the appearance of the body

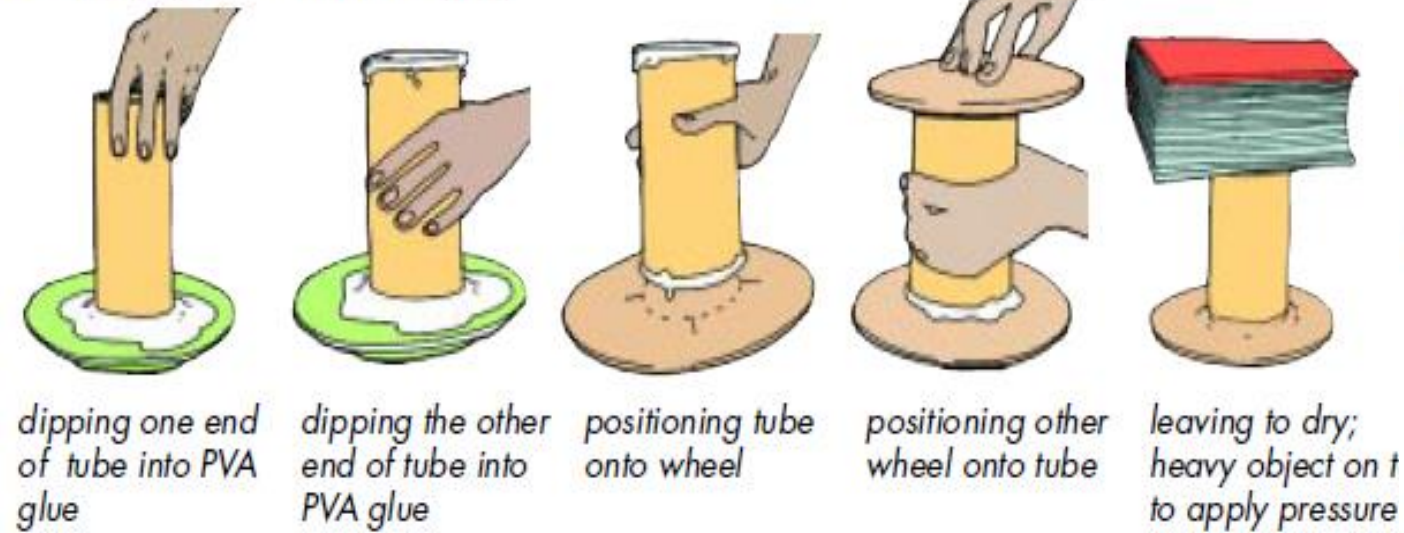


the appearance of the wheels



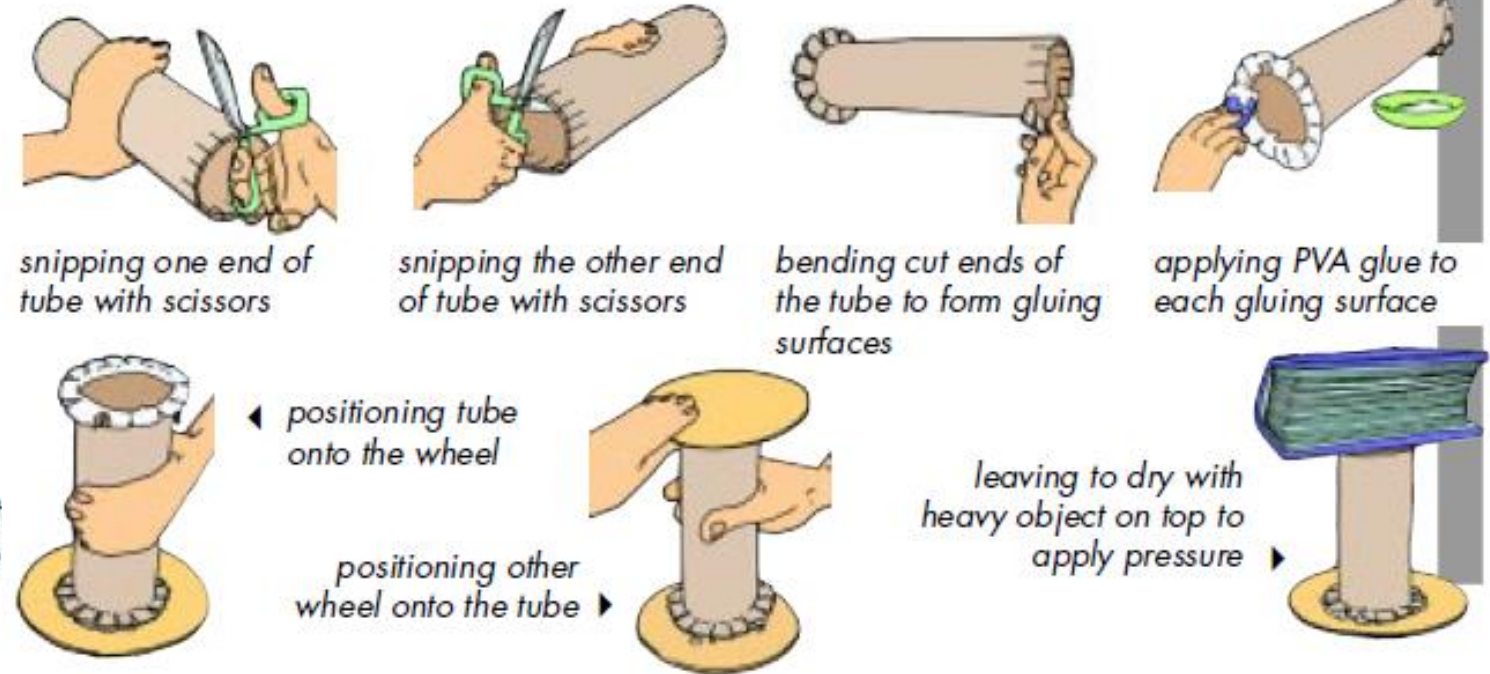
Step 2: Gather your materials and attach the tube to the wheels. You can use one of these methods:

- ♦ positioning the tube centrally;
- ♦ applying pressure while drying.



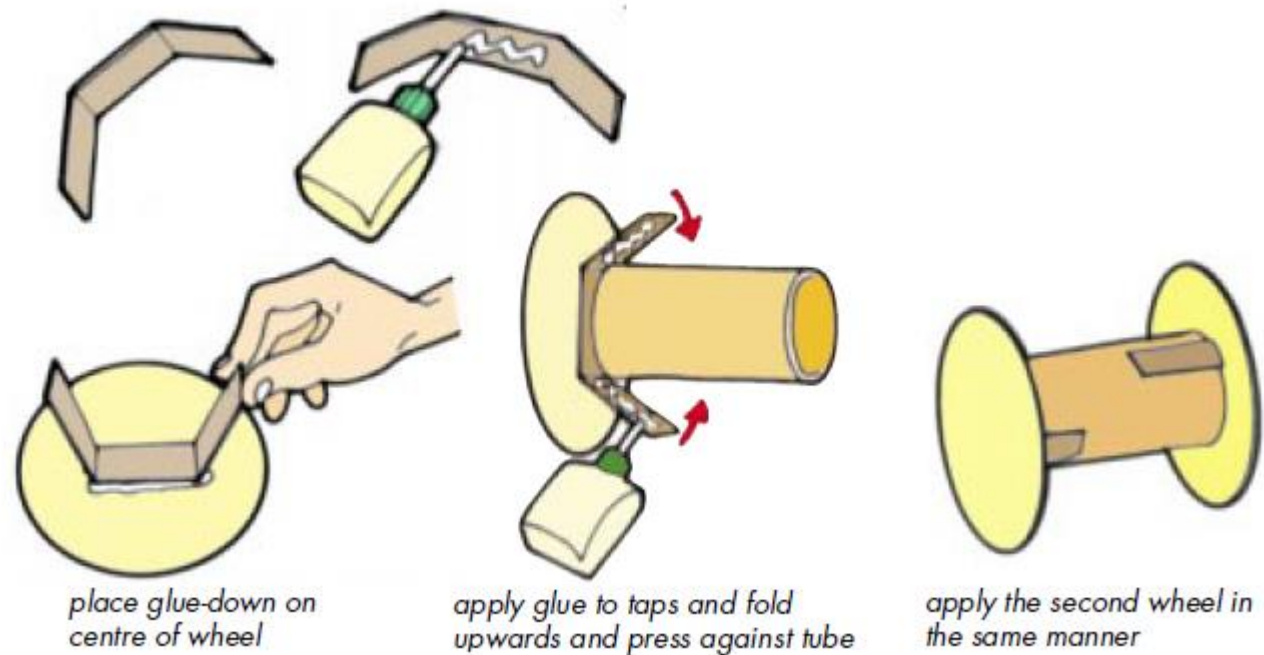
- ♦ leaving to dry (overnight preferably);

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- ♦ positioning the tube centrally;
- ♦ applying pressure while drying.



card strip with two folds

apply glue to centre portion of card strip



Step 3: decorate your Roly Poly

Step 4: Test how your Roly Poly moves. What do you like and what would you change?

Step 5: Investigate how the movement could change.

- ◆ Investigate the effect of fixing a weight, such as a large nail, along one side of the body of a racer roly poly to see what effect this has on the way it moves.
- ◆ Investigate ways to make the roly poly make noise as it moves e.g. jagged wheels or things inside the body made from a "tin" can rather than a cardboard tube.
- ◆ Investigate the use of paper fasteners to make the wheels on a roly poly adjustable.

